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HORSE TRAMPLES BABY TO DEATH IN CARRIAGE



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GIRL REVEALS TO POLICE BURGLARS' TOOLS USED BY CIGAR STORE BANDITS

McDonald Gave Woman Brough Explosive to "Blow Up a Block."

POUND IN A CELLAR.

Police Believe Quartet Committed Many Safe Robberies at Night.

The discovery of revolvers, saws, ement at No. 508 West Fortynd street this afternoon by deon working on the case of the the United Cigar Stores convinces Deputy Com-Dougherty that he has in not only the men who

daylight and holding up the clerks The slouths got on the trail of another Forty-second street. Learning nen under arrest had called two detectives visited Miss White's apartment this afternoon. After some conversation the detectives were directed to the cellar, where they found

things had been handed her by McDonald, alias John B. Gray. men under arrest. He told her said, that she must be very careful caling the stuff as there was th explosive in the package to blow

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Baseball Games To-Day

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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RACING AND BASEBALL

HORSE KILLS BABY INJURES TWO IN SIDEWALK DASH

Hoofs Crush Infant in Carriage and Sister Is Mortally

Hurt.

PLUNGES INTO WINDOW

Drags Wreckage Through Plate Glass, Evading Attempts to Stop Him.

Catherine Ratigan, seven years old. a sister of the baby, was seriously, perhaps mortally, injured, and Mary Hanihan of No. 85 Atlantic avenue was badly hurt. The horse after the fatal through the plate-glass window of a store, receiving such serious injuries that it will probably be necessary to

AUTO STARTED HORSE ON FATAL CAREER.

at No. 136 Degraw street, had left horse untied in Henry street while was delivering coal. The animal be-came frightened at a passing automo-bile and bolted. At the corner of Henry and State streets the animal turned into plunged at full speed, signageing from

horse, serving only to further frighten the animal. At State and Hicks streets a group of men gathered in the horse's path and, with the best intentions, di-

baby Batigan, the child of a neighbor. Mary Hanihan held the hand of Cather-Ratigan. The two elder children proach of the runaway, and little Mary dosed mong the soft cumbions of the

drag her charges to eafety. In a mo

INFANT. ment the horse appeared to realize that there was something in his way that he attempt to stop he reared and stood for a moment with front legs pawing the air. Then down came the cruel ironshod hoofs into the fragile carriage and

With its feet entangled in the wreck head first through the plate-glass win-dow of the grocery of Gabriel Treed on the corner. Bystanders pulled the three injured children out of the way of further damage from the threshing

College Hospital reached the scene he picked up the wreck of the baby carriage and the body of little Mary Ratigan in one bundle and holding it in his arms climbed into the ambulance. On the way to the hospital the baby died. Another ambulance surgeon gave first aid to Catherine Ratigan and Mary

KISSING BUG LANDS ISADORA DI VICTIM IN DIVORCE **COURT BY SMACKS**

oung Mr. Arvus Surely Was Some Bear When It Came to Osculation!

'NO HARM." SAYS WIFE.

Mrs. Lockwood Took "Broad-Minded View" of Caresses, but Court Doesn't.

tissed a Marathon about Harlem and



Governess and Two In-

fants Carried to Bot-

tom With Car That

Crashes Through Rail

of Bridge Over the

Mrs. Lookwood and two friends-on the street, hugged them in the parks, David Lockwood a divorce, signed te-

Much of "Himsels's" osculatory conius of it is denied by Arvus, but a deal of car onto the bridge when, for some restoad, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Lockwood, and headed for the sidewalk. Arvus partially doled out his smacks aroused the demon jealousy, but the records show that soon after the night of kisses husband heard of it and thus began the undoing of Mrs. Lockwood.

his wife in her apartment at No. 123 Wadeworth avenue, and there was Arvus. William E. McClelland, a witness and friend of Lockwood, told Justice Gaveran of the aftermath. He met Mrs. Lockwood a few days later and here's what he says she said:

ARVUS DISTRIBUTED HIS KISSES IMPARTIALLY.

"She told me that 'Dave' had nailed name of Morton and was supposed to be a nephew of Levi P. Morton-and ment the runsway was on them. that Morton was going to stick. She and I had to admit that I admit way he answered 'Dave' when 'Dave'

> terview, but she admitted that what lavish in his osculatory attentions to to her. As a matter of fact, she said, Arvus was calling to see Miss Paumstead and not her the night "Dave" expectedly called.

"What explanation have you married women to make of kissing a man the first night you met him?" demanded the

"Only that I did not see any harm kissed us all," repiled Mrs. Lockwood. LOOKED AT KISSING IN "BROAD. MINDED" WAY.

"Do you consider it proper for women to kiss strange mon this way?"

who, with a Mrs. Evelyn Maybee, was It crossed the roadway rapidly, jumps with Mrs. Lockwood the evening the the curb and shot across the pathway

rescue instantly. They mapaged to get sank in the river. The bodies of the

and a four-year-old girl. The tragedy occurred just outside the dancer's house.

TRAVIS DEFEATS COOK.

LAKKEWOOD, N. J., April 19. Walter J. Travis beat Horace T. Cook

woman, denied McClelland's alleged in- (For Details of Other Games See Page 6.)

minded viewpoint." "Don't you now think you were excessively broadminded this night, Mrs.

"Yes. I do now," was the meek return and who lives in Cleveland, was the The Court gave Lockwood the custody of their child and made no provision for Mrs. Lockwood's support. She and Ar-

Brodie Crushed Under Aeroplane, Which Drops 45 Feet When Wire Is Snapped.

OHSCAGO, April 19.-Otto W. Brod

Brodie was one of the first Chicagoans to take up aviation professionally.
He was twenty-six years old and had been fiying about four years. His instruction work was so successful that be recently initiated plans for a factory for the manufacture of air craft.
Brodie claimed the distinction of being the first aviator to deliver parcel post packages by the air route. He carried several such packages from Cicero, a suburb of Chicago, to Argo, Ill.; soon after the parcel service was installed by the Post-Office Depart. nent. Most of his flying was done in

CAFE OWNERS INCORPORATE.

Seciety for Mutual Protection. ALBANY, April 19 .- The New York the restaurant proprietors of New Yor porated to-day. The directors include Louis Martin, Michael Shanley, R. M. sussakind of New York City.

Pastry Cooks' Association of New York also was incorporated. The directors include Theodore La Manna, Adolphe Meyer and Laurent Surr of New York

Celebrate Patriots' Day. BOSTON, April 19.—Patriots' Day he anniversary of the battles of Lexington and Concord, was obs throughout Massachusettte to-day, ness was suspended generally.

\$500,000 THEFTS OF SILK REVEALED

Louis J. Sherman, in Remarkable Confession, Tells How Truckmen Stole Fortune.

HIS PROFIT \$400 WEEK

Handled \$1,000 Worth of Stolen Goods Daily Through Big "Business" House.

his firm sold not one dellar's worth purchased encept from thieves.

Shorman lives at No. 673 Saedine avenue. Brooklyn, in a splendidly appointed apartment. He kept his own daily to the offices of "Louis Rebb wholesale slik broker, at No. 829 Es way." He was at his deak promptly 9 o'clock each morning, busy with his

stenographers ever the morning mail. He left at 6.00 each afternoon and drove home in his automobile. His ac-sociates and neighbore technel upon him COMPANY LOST \$70,000 WORTH IN FEW MONTHS

man was arrested by Detectives Edward
Lawler, John Donohue and Joseph Gilkinson of the MacGougal street station,
charged with receiving two cases of
silk and gowns valued at \$525, stolen

as the principal with the survey of the surv Society of Restaurants, organized by Attorney Brouthers, who prosecuted, privilege be speedily done away with the restaurant proprietors of New York and under their guidance be told what and that the old-family depends and under their guidance be told what and that the old-family depends and the jurist declared was the most re-

man's confession reads:

"About June 15, 1912, I was a driver progressive, while now, when I call atter the National Express Company. I tention in New York to what I think the name of Simmons, but whose real paternalism for the few. I am denominame I have since found out was M. D. nated an Anarchist. I do not choose to Levoussove. He made an appointmen

TO PRIVILEGE, BUT SAYS



Vice-

President

Marsball

Wouldn't

Limit

Riches.

But Bed

Special Privilege "I have no desire to limit the a lation of wealth in America. I only to call attention of these of with wrong dealing to that a and to give them an oppor disprove it. I do not want Socialism

I do not believe in Socia suggested the folly of educati ple to enjoy good things as

If we come to find ours cannot exist and individual a man ability in business, then the

"I have felt that if these who have tained special privileges sealed an understand the American page they would, in a spirit of loyalty, sent that special privilege be done uway with.

Under changed conditions the str relations between the rich and the great mass of me may disappear."



signi of The Brooks United States, sees it. Continued abuse of corporate pe

WOULD NOT LIMIT ACCUMULA TION OF RICHES

"I have so desire to limit the

ter, and I have felt that if those who theory of equal and exact justice to all with reference to fortunes to men become the economic policy of the There have been two of united States.

was approached by a man who cave is the opinion of the public as to a pure discuss the underlying principles with of infant industries reference to property. If I did I could American working cite authorities from Solomon to Lord Coleridge that no man has an inherent and asked me to change the address on right to property after he is dead and once in the cost of property after he is dead and once in the cost of property after he is dead and once in the cost of property have and abroad together under the cost of property have and abroad together under the cost of property have and abroad together under the cost of property have an arranged to the cost of property have a cost

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out straw. The Jew did to TRUSTS COULDN'T LIVE

OUT SPECIAL PRIVIS has been fairly consistent to a tariff for revenue and the granting by Congress of a the Republican part